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#### LET THEM IN.

So long as scores of small children are kept waiting at the school gates to get in. so long is there something wrong which ought to be changed. The season will very soon be advanced enough to make it not only uncomfortable for the children to be kept out in the open air so long, but positively dangerous to their health. Rain and snow are not the best things for small bodies not yet matured to very great hardness.

There is a vast difference between coddling children and providing them with only reasonable protection against dangers to their health. It would seem cruel to any one that a small child should be sent out on a cold day without clothing enough to keep him from shivering, providing that it could be had. But these children have to loiter around the school house gate in snow and rain on stormy days, and that is fully as bad,

Let the scholars arrive too late and the are punished for their tardiness and "kept after school." Let them come a little early and they are punished by not

This is hard on the poor things who try to be punctual and those who leave poky tenement-houses when their parents go out to work. And so little is needed to remedy this evil. The turn of a key at a time suited to the exigencies of the case, and all would be well. Turn the key!

#### RECKLESS JEHUS.

Mr. John Jay was knocked down near the Forty-second street station yesterday miles from Harrison, Ark., and earns 84 a same. by the horse of a four-wheeled cab and sustained severe injury, which may prove linsey-woolsey dress, a pink sun-bonnet and seventy-three years of age.

This draws attention again to the reckless indifference to pedestrians shown by drivers of cab, baggage and mail wagons and the like. It is the duty of a driver to look out for the person who is on foot. The fact that most people with any experience of the city streets keep a sharp look out and dodge the swiftly harrying teams has helped to make drivers less vigilant, often to the point of eriminal

The death of a young girl last May in over by a mail wagon which tore down wear a red hat or red flowers in her hair." upon her, illustrates sufficiently that there is danger. Any driver who turns a high collars, are just now in the height of corner with his horses out of a walk, as popularity. Some have one deep frill, others, hensible thing.

weakness or mental aberration malics inroads on the only capital he has, his good name. A Post-Office employee has the shoulder in Italian brigand style. done this by pilfering some almost worthless articles from the Inquiry Depart his case may well be tempered by mercy. and the Court can afford to judge him more leniently than he judges himself,

Truthfulness and official exactitude as prime qualities in the holder of any post of trust, and they should be dearer to the Fifth avenue cafe and candy-shop call for captain of a steamship than the sea-going sharry cobbler and macaroons. The other qualities of his craft. The log of the Teu- half refresh themselves with Neapolitan icetonic in the late race between that boat and the City of New York does not seem to tally with the facts in the case and has a suspicious air of having been cooked. If it has, this would reflect more unpleas-

The Presidency of Mexico is not the most alluring position in the world. with the statuary. She has laid hold of the Some of the Mexican loaders have already lowely De Milo, planted both feet squarely Some of the Mexican leaders have already paid tribute to outbursts of popular feeling. President Draz was shot at during the gayety of a feast day by several misbut happily escaped unburt. Political feeling in Mexico is given to emotional expression of itself.

coming in second would do.

effect that Tom Goven wants to run for stone on the front of the building. One A derman in this town and has been bob. night, so runs the tale, there came a great nobbing with that political swell, OLIVER storm, and the F and E were taken off, leav-SCHEEN TELL. What a picture of poli-licar Tom, a keeper of dives, in high off the M. The 'Vaser Ale College' was,

The gentle marine is to be bettered. The Secretary of the Navy has given orders to this effect. He is to be better Happy marine! All things come to him who waits.

The Vesuvius, the torpedo boat, wants

Watching the Pennies.

Fitham's New Bookheeper

### THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That collar, which is a neck and throat protector Delight the Gentler Sex.

American Women Wore 2,000,000 Dozen Pairs of Imported Gloves Last Year-Opera Glusses Considered Not Good Form - Arrangement of Color.

Scales and floating ribbons are pusces, the preference being for closer trimmings, for narrow belts ending in a chou or a small, the fulness of the sleeve plaited it rows of ribbon forming borders. Velvet cuff, revers, pocket fape, and at the head of near the same age, or should the ribbon is much used for trimming light the postilion. dresses of organdy or of India silk, and is chosen of the color prevailing in the flowers printed on the light ground, as leaf green and stem shades or violet and dark damask-



Last year the American ladies imported , 000,000 dozen pairs of kid gloves from France 12,000,000 dozen siik, lace, thread and cotton gloves from England and Ger-

Miss Emily Hays, the belle of the cotton field, aged nineteen, lives in a cabin fifty day picking cotton. She wears boots, a very serious, as he is an old gentleman of can pick 200 pounds a day. Miss Hays has no beaux, no bangs and no bad habits-but she will whistle "Annie Rooney."

> Miss Alice Ward, of Coney Island, is the champion woman awimmer of the world, and at present holds the medal, which she has won for the fifth time.

Here is Mme. Modjeska's opinion on the arrangement of color: "Red worn below business man, is to take a well-earned the face deadens the complexion; worn this Fall. He sails for Europe Oct. 1. above the face heightens the complexion. If, therefore, a woman wishes to subdue the color in the cheeks she should wear a red gown or plenty of red ribbons about her The death of a young girl last May in gown or plenty of red ribbons about her this particularly dangerous neighborhood throat; on the other hand, if she wishes to of Forty-second street, where she was run give her face a certain touch of color, let her water as on land. He is a member of the Execu-

many of them do, is doing a very repregray, fawn or heliotrope cloth, with a plant-The cabman was arrested and is out on ing of lace on the top of each shoulder, an a large bail. If he is guilty of careless upright epaulet of jet above it, and handhas e he should be properly dealt with, some jet trimming falling from the collar as it is time for this sort of thing to be down the back. These are regular deep though joined to the back and front piece There is an undoubted pathos in a poor! For carriage and fete wear, there are white man with a family who has worked at an cloth capes, some with a lace hood; also humble laborious post for a meagne others of cream or black guipure, semi-stipend and through some impulse of

For pinning-blankets and perticoats, flan ment. He seemed hopelessly stricken nel with a slight mixture of cotton is pre with despair when detected. Justice in ferred to all-wool fiannels that thicken and shrink when wet. Choose flannels of smooth, even texture, not necessarily of the finest quality, but soft and pleasant to the touch. The francels of mixed silk and wool are soft and luxurious, but are expensive.

> Half the ladies who frequent a fashionable cream, chocolate or a pot of English breakfact toa and an Albert biscuit.

There is a Children's Dressmaking Association in Wigmore street. London, the patronesses of which are Mrs. Oscar Wilde. antly on the captain of the Teutonic than | Countees Waldgrave. Lady Mount Temple and Lady Sandhurst.

> Mrs. Jenness-Miller has been tampering on terra firms and exchanged the flowing examory for a pair of black jersey tights. which she recommends for stormy weather in place of the divided sairt. Fig. Annie!

motional expression of itself.

"The old legend at our college," says a

Vassar girl. "'is that in former times the

words "Vassar Femnie College" were done in congrabilation with Trall, who is nothing however, too suggestive of the manner in if not Four-Hundredy. | which the founder had made his money, so the trustees had 'ale' chipped, and to-day it reads simply Vassar College.

Emma A'sbott has been buying Felix fed, better housed, better clothed, gowns all Summer. In the first act of Happy marine! All things come to him "Martha," she will wear moss green an-The whole from of the corsage and dress is one constraint on precious stones; the sleeves of rose satin; the train, six pards in length, is embroidered with pards in length, is embroidered with has been copied exto learn to shoot running. It does seem pards in length, is embroidered with desirable. another was derpiece a "grande tollatte" for "Fracienta." A mantic on train eight Cusham & Fitham's New Bookheeper-yards long, made of white silk damash lined shall send this bill around to Mr. Ware-with gold-critored satin; the coller and set, str 7
If no there's no use weating outline road hordered with gold-colored with part still be called for something courish fea here and embroidered with fixed with part and gold. The back of the man. Taxraine Combine. Price 25s. Give it treat.

tie is embroidered to correspond, and a waterfall of gold and pearls falls from the neck in front to far below the waist. The Felix "creations" must not be left without mention of the "Emma Abbott" designed and executed expressly for and named after the cantatrice.

The jacket has come to be the one indisnemeable wrap of the feminine wardrobe.
and as fashion cannot get rid of it, it exercises its ingenuity in remodelling it. One Social Science Theories of new incket is half-long, of a light shade of beige-colored camel's-hair; the front is straight, double-breasted, with two rows of buttons, and masculine collar and revers of the English shape, the back half fitting with a postilion basque; the sleeves are straight. full, raised a triffe, but not exaggeratedly, on the shoulder, and terminating in a cuff six inches deep, a sort of flat ruche made of bow with short suds, while skirts have trimming, a small quantity of gold em-clusters of choux and straight bands and broidery, a sheaf of wheat worked on the

#### SPOTLETS.

It seems strange that a single man in Utah should have more wives than a married man in the East.

A fostive goat recently made a butt of a police-

man. Poor goat! The sixteen and seventeen year old messenge pys had better not smoke cigarettes. They

seem" under that age. A puglist may best command fluccess if his attacks are toddy writ in running hand. And scaled with scaling whacks. —Pittebury Bulletin.

Il doesn't seem reasonable to tell one man t A man who has eaten an onion is like a ship

with a crack in her. He has a leek in him. Now does the workman keep a sharper eye on

the clock than the employer does on the workman's salary? Why is the period of Alexander the Great like ootball? Because it is a passed time.

Barnum says work and rest and joy should very hard to get any of them, and to get them all is not the work of one Summer.

WORLDLINGS. More than 6,000,000 pieces of mail matter are sent annually to the dead letter office. It is a

daily average of 20,000 pieces. Miss Cobden, a daughter of the great English Literal, is a member of the London County Council. She has taken a great interest in work-men's clubs, and has written effectively of the rvictions in Ireland.

Life in the little German village of Strobeck, n the Hartz Mountains, is almost entirely given up to chess playing. Even the children in the schools are proficient in the ancient and royal

Lady Hilda Dundas, the daughter of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is said to be an unusually lovely girl. She is slender and graceful, fair and girlish. She wears the simplest of gowns and the deintiest of costumes.

The average temperature at Sitks, Alasks, in Winter, is 4: above zero. in forty years the mercury has fallen below zero but four times.

#### ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Sam Goldenberg, the Treasurer of the Daunt-less Rowing Club, who is a hard-working young business man, is to take a well-earned vacation

Fred Vilmar, Captain of the Nassau Soat Club, is quite an expert with the kodak. He has some ex-cilent groups of the boys.

ive Committee of the New York Cance Cinb. William Clark, jr., is an adept at trundling the wooden ball. He is one of the expert bowlers of

## VACRANT VERSES.

Dialect Verse. JINNT. She had no jaw acr maw Ner any blood nor kin. 'N thet's huccome it happened Thet we all took her in. A poor, peaked little critier, fled-headed, pale an' thin.

Bir hoys that wus o' we uns. An' pap he used to gree That five of us wus lively As you would wish to see.

An' that ther one was me.

An' Jinny used to plex me Fer bein' big an' lean, All hand an feet an' treckies The thickest ever seen. She jedgen' iwas only sunburn Espt me from lookin' green.

First off I didn't mind it,
Them funnin' ways of hern,
But when she took to growin'
Like a alin; young forest fern,
Ap' did her hair up on too, why
Her jokes begun to burn.

I knowed I wasn't nothin' bet off 'ginst John and Jim. An' Bud-wil, be was signily, An' Ted-I looked at him An' sensed his chance with Jinny Wis big an' mine was slim.

So I lowed to never mention How much I keered for her Cuz I jedge to pine in secret It passes easier It passes easier Then to pine with folks a-knowin' Jest what you're pinin' fer.

I ared a friendly manner.
An 'taked with her right smart.
About her beaux, an' reckeded
blue help' I any heart.
An one day when I said so,
Her eyes flew with a part.

In a suddint, curves fachion.
An 'the blue looked wet an she
Wus pink as any rose-bush,
An 'i' well, when I see
That binsh well, the truth is,
The's gold to marry me!
Fast Wilder Steinseren, in the Arganus!

Love's Excuse. My merry maid, restrain thy mirth, Be serious with use. One tender sigh listh greater worth Than all thy train gles. "Ah, me. I see!" the mades cried. "You'd have me weep when at your side."

Not so, my love. I tell thee may; I love each mood of shine. But what these stammering lips would say weighs down the heart of oine. "He, ha "she langlest," I would not choo To hear from you such heavy news." But Curid's bow o't bringeth pain
While Dian roams for sport.
It fars the hear that 'loads in vain,
Its love laughed out of court.
But still the sait, with laughing face.
"Love abould have but a stronger case."

Then soft she whispered in my ear,

"Why chies he for a word be say!
For I am horrs with you near
And sad with you aw y.
Alax, my love! through all the years
Thy heart commands my mirth or hears."

A. Muser, to dudge.

History Repeats Itself.

I stood by an ancient buries place In a city park, afar From the hurry and strife of the living race, where the hum of the distant car Seemed to float on the air like a sound brought down

> The Bookkeeper to His Pen. Like to the great Musician's wand.
> Although applause we to see must.
> My Pen. you show the "Harmony"
> Of Numbers" on the balance-shee

## WHICH ARE MAPPIER? SCHOOL TIME LOCKS.

THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1890.

Married Pairs of Equal Age or Where They Are Years Apa-t?

"Evening World" Readers.

Competitors Striving for a Prize of Twenty Golden Dollars.

Should husband and wife by

Every reader of THE EVENING WORLD is invited to compete in this contest. Contributions in this contest are subject to similar conditions of those in former competitions: The letters must not be "Go to the aunt, thou stuggered" should be over 200 words in length; they must be permitted to exercise their indement in adrevised into "Go to thy uncle," for the defeated written on only one side of the paper and mitting them even earlier than this in fact. must be addressed to "The Marriage Age whenever they arrive. Editor, EVENING WORLD, 31 and 32 Park | Away with the iron-bound rules and offi-Row, New York."

Selected communications from these received will be printed in daily instalments. The best one of all, picked out by competent judges, will win for its writer a prize of a golden double eagle. No letters will be returned unless a request to that effect is made and postwe stamps inclosed.

The question is practical, not sentimental. Marriages are happy when within their balliwick, and shall make such based on responsiveness of taste and sympathy, not of temperament or senti-'In joining contrasts lieth loves' delight."

Eight Years in Her Favor. In the Editor

It has been said that "it is a woman's estate to marry," and before she is out of her teens the idea is prominent in her sil the schools in the city. make up the sum of a busy life. Sometimes it's mind that the sooner sho marries the bet-

ter. A man, on the other band, is constantly advised not to be in a hurry.

A woman's intellect develops more quickly than that of a man. At twenty she is as fully matured, mentally and physically, as a man at twenty-five. After a further lause of five years she is more sedate and domesticated than a man of thirty.

sedate and domesticated than a man of thirty.

The household and maternal cares that bind her to the hearthstone steal the roses from her cheeks more quickly than the troubles of business leave their im-

Again, a woman is happiest in the possession of the love of a man of superior mind, to whom she can look for protection and advice, and this is only possible where he is the older and more expenses. that would impose too great a responsibility I think, therefore, that the husband thould be about eight years older than should be about eight years older than the wife if they wish their love to be an undying one. F. A. B., sa.

Age Mars Not Ideals.

It is better that the wife be the younger een or twenty years' difference there is rive at the school-house early." greater possibility for happiness than when the ages are more nearly related.

the woman most congenial to him; is constant and steadfast; is settled in habits and thoughts. He, because older, gives to his wife the care and protective tenderness of a mother; is lement with her faults and whims, is her adviser, protector, friend and lover. She will not clamor for supremacy. There will be mutual concessions; he because of her trust in the experience and wisdom gained by his added years.

Observation of young married people and observation; is better able to choose

added years.

Observation of young married people with but little difference in age shows neither harmony nor adaptability. Life and knowledge have not worn off the crude edges of youth and inexperience. Constant tritation is the result.

Life and time are more severe with women. When man is in his prime woman has reached that period and passed rapidly beyond. Effere-secent life and joy are still his, but tranquility is her portion and desire. If she sympathize with his pleasure it is more the sympathy of mother than wife. Therefore let a wife be much younger than her husband, and when old age comes the life and ap-

more in unison. Impatient with Theories.

ALMA.

To the Editor One contributor says "make a happy

the less beautiful and lovable in the eyes another district, where the rules were not of her husband

of her husband?

No! hierry according to the dictates of love, even if the woman is old enough to be "your mother." I am sure you loved your mother with a love far beyond avenue and One Huntred and Thirty-fourth any love you will have again on this street, one of the largest and fine-t school cufth.

R. W. M. | buildings in the city, the deers are opened

The Verdict of Nature.

It seems to me perfectly natural that a fring to know that in most of them the woman should want her husband to be rights of the children are recognized, and older than herself. I am sure I never due regard is paid to their health and comheard of one who would want you to fert. think she was older than her lord.

Women, on account of their nervous temperament, which causes them to worry over cares and triffes of which men know also utely nothing, do often less their vouthful looks soomer than the stering sex. Therefore I think the heatend should be at least four or five very older than the wife, and it she has a bright, cheerful alposition, the faculty of good common sense their marriage will be a success and their home a happy one.

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### FATAL GUNNING ACCIDENT.

PERSONAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Baipongony, Conn., Sept. 26. -- Edmund M. Sturges, Charles Chamberlain and Edward Bunnell went on a hunting trip rester. In the characteristic of Hood's Sarsaperilla, and day afternoon near Fresh Pond. Storges stood his gon against the fence.

and all three becau clambering over.
The fence yave way, and in the fall Sturgue a guis was disc arreed into his sain.

He lingared notil mash, and before dying said it was all an accident and bo one was to hisms.

The victim was thirty-sight years old and lavas a wife and son. He was formerly superintendent of the East End Horse Rails way Company.

Foid by all drugglets, \$1; six for \$5, Prepared only by C. I. HOOD is CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 BORES ONE DOLLAR.

Increasing Public Demand That They Be Taken Off.

School Board Can Open the Doors at 8 O'Clock A. M.

Instances of Hardship Under Present Red-Tape Cruelty.

Every day brings new recruits to the ranks f the supporters of Tun Eventso Wonld in its fight to secure the rights of the children

in the public schools. There should not be a school in the city where the doors are closed to the little cues after 8 o'clock in the morning, and under certain circumstances the anitors should be

cial red-tape, which make it possible for such injustice to exist. If the Commissioners of the Board of Education will do their duty, the remedy is a simple one, as THE EVENING WORLD has already pointed APPFARANCES ARE SCHET MES DE-

Under the laws governing the Board of Education and defining its authority, it is expressly laid down that, aithough the frustees in each ward shall have control of the school buildings and the school property rules as they see it for the management of the schools, they are limited in the ex-ercise of this authority by such general rules as the Board of Education may establish.

Under this provision Commissioner Adolph L. Sanger, who is one of the ablest lawyers in the Board, says that a resolution may be passed in regard to the hour of opening the school buildings which will apply to ing head on a very dumpy tooking chicken.

"I am heartily in favor of adopting any plan, " he told an EVENING WORLD reporter. "which will prevent any injustice being done to the children, and a resolution to open the schools at 8 o'clock would receive

"In addition to this. I think that the janitor of each school-house should be permitted to exercise a reasonable discretion in the matter of admitting children, who come earlier than that. "I do not think it is a good plan to en courage the children to come too early, for

on the city. "Now, I have two children who are attending the public schools, and they never but that it would be better for them to take a good walk before going to the school. In bad weather they stay at home till 8,30

o'clock. "Of course, there are cases where children, whose parents go out to work early, It is better that the wife be the younger are obliged to leave their homes, and such by at least eight years. With even fif-It is a favorite argument with those who

uphold a system of cast-iron rules in regard A man is mature by reason of thought to the orening of the schools that the city does not maintain the public schools as a

and when old age comes the life and ap-pearance of husband and wife will be The father is a painter and is of The father is a painter and is obliged to be at his work at 7 o'clock. The mother goes out washing and scrubbing by the day, and

must begin her work at the same hour. They have three children, the oldest ten years of age, whom they are only too glad medium." It is good advice, is it not? to keep at school. As it is necessary to lock But suppose I want to marry a woman up their rooms before they go away, the whom I love and she returns my love. children are practically turned out of doors

whom I love and she returns my love, not with thanks but with interest, am I to renounce my love because she is a few years my senior? We marry, we live happily and contented, tiave we not struck a happy medium?

Another theorist has given us to understand that a man should marry a woman from five to seven years his junior, and they are kept out in the street until 8,30, through no fault of their own, but simply because the rules forbid the janitor to let them in.

This is certainly a case where great injustice is done, for it is not the fault either of the parents or the children that they are obliced to leave their homes so early in the union of true love is she going to be sny the less beautiful and lovable in the cyes.

buildings in the city, the doors are opened every morning for the first arrivals. Many of the children in the big uptown schools come a long distance, and it is grati-

All that is necessary to secure such privilege in every school in the city is a proper women, on account of their nervous temperament, which causes them to worry temperament, which causes them to worry Education, and this should be done at once,

his condition t -day. They have not as yet succeeded in breaking the fever which is consuming him.

#### Real Merit Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry,

it is manifested every day in the remarkable curse this medicine accountishes. This positive ment if your new by virtue of the Parnitar Com-One Dollar Weekly Re'lable persons can obasin gold and silver hination, Proportion and Process used to its ing small some down and \$1 weakly, goods delic-ered to any pack or the United States; saud poetal and agent will call with samples; illustrated onla-logue free. proparation, and by which all the remedial value of the ingredients used is relained. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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### HIS SOUL FULL OF MURDER.

GETTING ONTO HIS CURVES.

Press Puck 1

Amsteur Photographer (in background) -

nificent specimen of manhood in action!
(Prepares to catch the lightning twirler in the set of delicering an insheet.)

H.

What he got.

C ITFUL.

From Tiens Siftings.)

Saucy Duckling-Oh, ho! a very old look

II.

Rooster (indignantly)-Did you speak

A FEAT IN MECHANICS.

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111.

Startigution in

The Mosquito's Song.

(From Lite.)

"I stood on the bridge at minnight.

About the Same Size.

feat like your grandpapa.

Visitor (to Baby McKee)-You look a great

Baby McKee-Oil, res: I am often mistaken

McIlvaine's Viciousness Again Shown in Raymond Street Jail.

Evidence All In at His Trial for the Murder of Christian Luca.

The trial of Charles Mcllvaine was continned before Judge Moore in the Breok'rn Court of Sessions to-day, Lawyer Ambrose II. Purily doing his best to convince the jury that this nineteen-year-old child of the street who largiarized the house of Grocer Christian W. Luca, at Jay and High ly Jove! I must get a picture of that magstreets, and, on discovery, stabled and hacked to death the quiet cirizen, was a lunatic or imbecile, and therefore in responsible.

Mcllvaine, perfectly passionless in court, is not the same praceful, linif-communication outside. It will be recalled that last October, on the occasion of his former trial, McIlvaine chanced to come in contact with his innocent and ignorant child-bride as they were discharged from the jail van at the Court-House door. His hands were locked together with hand-

cuffs, but the knaband raised the ironed wrists over the head of the pretty, docile rife, and would have dealt her a murderous blow but for the intervention of a keeper. Sunday last Melliame made another exhibition of his vicious temper. He, together with other lumates of Raymond Street Juil, was exercising in the yard. A little Italian boy brushed accidentally against the savage murderer, and the latter promptly and with many curses knocked him down.

Warden Brymer ordered that Mclivaine be locked up and deprived of exercise in future, whereat McIlvaine emitted a volley of blas-

Varden before he left the jail. While at Sing Sing after his former sen-tence Mclivaine frequently broke out in paroxyams of rago at his keepers, and once

hemy and awore that he would kill the

paroxysms of rage at his keepers, and once refused to est his breakfast for several days because there was no posserved with it.

Mr. Purdy read the deposition of Dr. Graham Bacon, of the Eyu and Ear Infirmary in New York, who performed an operation on Charles Melivains seven years ago, in an abortive effort to take the beau fr. in his ear, and then the defense rested.

Assistant District-Attorney Clarke immediately called Warden Brymer to the witness stand in rebuttal of the testimony adduced to prove the meanity of Melivaine.

Warden Brymer testified that Mclivaine acted like other prisoners, read the newspapers, talked a great deal, clasted with the prisoners in cells opposite his own, and slept like s on, only in the morning rather than at night, using the night hours for realing.

the prisoners in cells apposite his awn, and slept like a tor, only in the morning rather than at night, using the night hours for reading.

Under cross-examination the Warden related that Mellvaine had a viliainous temper and told the story of the assault on the Italian boy and the threat to take the life of the Warden.

This completed the case and Mr. Purdy addresses the sury in behalf of the prisoner. Expludge Curis selected as a point of defense for Mellvaine on the former trial the proposition that Mellvaine was not committing a burglary when Luca awake, arose and did battle with the youth, but was in reality, repenting from his wicked plan, endeavoring to escaps from the house, and that he was in reality repenting from his wicked plan, endeavoring to escaps from the house, and that he was in reality only defending himself when he killed Luca.

Mr. Purdy did not touch this point, but tried to cast a doubt upon the testimony of Mrs. Luca that his sash of wire mosquito melting was let fown by let that hight after she had raised it to get a breath of arr. If the screen was raised, and Mellvaine did not have to displace anything in entering the window, the lawer claimed, there was no burglary, and in consequence the killing of Luca was not murder in the second degree, and he invited the jury to find a verifict of manishnighter.

But the proposition that Mellvaine had been half imbedie and unaccountable since the day he put that black been in his ear, and that he is one to be ritied rather than condemned to death, was the main reliance of the defense.

Mr. Purdy's plea was a powerful one. Its delivery consumed one hour and forty minutes.

District-Attorney Ridgway answered Mr. Prady's argument after recess.

minutes.
District-Attorney Ridgway answered Mr.
Pludy's argument after recess, and the case
was given to the jury by Judge Moore.

# SHE CLIMBED THE PARAPET.

'King" Kelly's Mother-in-Law's

Death Probably Suicidal.

APPCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 26-An investieation is being made into the death of Mrs. ohn Headifin, the sged mother-in-law of Mike Kelly, the celebrated \$10,000 ball. player and captain of the Boston Players'

Her bedy was found floating in the Passale River, near the Weset bridge, which con nects Passaio and Bergen counties, late yesterday atternoon. It is not certain whether she committed suicide or accidentally fell into the river, but

all the circumstances lead to the impression

that she threw herself into the water while

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laboring under temporary aberration due to malaria. Mrs. Headifin was about sixty years of age. and for some time has complained of malaria. Yesterday afternoon she went to Dundee Lake. She was seen there to cut a switch and with it switch the grass and her clothing.

clothing.

Her strange actions attracted attention, but makedy interfered with her.

About a clock size mounted the parapet of the Wese brings and either numped or fell from the top of the snan into the river. Her descent was witnessed by a man, who notined Thomas Howarth, who lives on the hank of the river hear the spot.

Mr. Howarth roug a boat and rowed to the scene where the man said he saw the body strike the water. where the man and man the say the say attrict he eater.

When he reached the spot he was surprised to see the lifetest form floating on the surface. The buoyance of her clothing had evidently prevented the body from staking. Her face only was beneath the

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